

## Iron County Register

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It will soon be Governor Major.

JOHN C. MCKINLEY is not so much of a "runner" as they said he was.

WILSON is consulting the people. He must be sort of old-fashioned in his notions.

THE extra session is the thing. It can't be called too soon after the 4th of March.

I AM in favor of choosing the proposed incumbents of the post offices by Democratic primaries, wherever practicable. "Let the people rule" is a good injunction for Democrats to heed.

I WOULD like the Globe-Democrat to inform an anxious public whether as yet there are any shivers adown the spine of business because of the catastrophe of November 8th. The sun still shines down here and Thanksgiving remains on the calendar. Will the turkey fail us?

THE Southeast Missouri Editorial Association will meet at Poplar Bluff on Friday, November 29. It is the intention of the REGISTER to meet the "boys" then and there. The Bluff will look after our comfort and entertainment, and a full attendance of the craft, I take it, will respond to the call of the President.

E. G. LEWIS was tried last week in the Federal court at St. Louis for alleged "misuse of the mails." The jury disagreed on eight of twelve counts—nine jurors being for acquittal to three for conviction. On the four other counts acquittal resulted. Mr. Lewis has been indicted twelve times and tried four times without being convicted.

FROM the St. Louis Republic: "Immediately following Gov. Wilson's election THE IRON COUNTY REGISTER came out with a big, fat Democratic rooster stamping the stuffing out of a poor befuddled chicken, all over its front page. The explanatory underline read: 'No need to go into particulars.' This was a most felicitous way of calling attention to the great Republican defeat. More's the pity that some of the editorial writers on the metropolitan Republican dailies couldn't have 'gotton by' with equal pungent terseness."

THE contest against the rule of Privilege was not ended with the counting of the votes cast at the late election; but was well begun, giving promise of eventual victory to the forces struggling for the maintenance of the government of the Fathers. To the hands of the Democracy has been consigned an arduous duty, and thoughtful men tremble while they rejoice. I believe firmly that it is the settled purpose of all of us to redeem every promise made to the people, and that to this end every available means will be employed, intelligently and discreetly. But there are many events—some, maybe, far beyond human control—that go to the making of four years, and no man may foretell the outcome; vigor cannot command it nor does Virtue hold it in the hollow of her hand. The best we can do is to resolve rightly and not weary in the task before us.

### A Standpat Prayer.

O, Lord, thou hast seen fit to smite us in Thy wrath! Thou hast humbled us and we lie prone in the dust of Thy displeasure! The hosts of the enemy have battered down our walls, are possessed of great spoil from our strong places, and are shouting their unholy peans of victory! Why this hath come to pass through Thy wisdom we know not, except it be to cast down the pride of him who made our house to sever in twain and cast its ruins round about. But we perish with him, even as did the afore-time standpatters with Sampson in the downcoming of the temple. Thou knowest the wicked in our house have wrought this great evil, and upon them be Thy hand heavy in its judgment! Teach them the error of their way, and by Thy correction return them repentant to the fold. But the unholy Canaanites, exulting in the destruction of the temple with bonfires, brass bands, the firing of great guns, and long processions, spare them not—they nor their children unto the tenth generation! Break Thou their banks, destroy their crops, and let their dinnerpails be unfurnished! Shall the sun shine, the grass grow, and the rain fall upon the fields of our enemies? Our faith forbids it, and herein lies our hope for resurrec-

tion. Let the evil day pass, we beseech Thee, that our hearts may rejoice and the high places of the wicked know them no more! Amen!

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### A Baptist Bible.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—What is regarded as probably the most radical version of the Bible has been placed on sale here at the American Baptist Publication Society rooms. It is a Baptist Bible, for Baptists only, and is so startling in some of its translations that much of the old text has been entirely changed.

According to the scholars of the Baptist Church, who have devoted 30 years to its preparation, it is uncompromisingly faithful in its translations from the original.

For example, in that portion of the New Testament where the conversion of the Savior is described, in place of being the Greek "Baptize," the literal translation of "immerse" is used so as to conform with the Baptist teachings that Christ went down into the water for His baptism.

All the archaic forms of the King James and revised versions have been completely eliminated, and little of the old-fashioned respect for generally accepted theological views and ecclesiastical teachings remains.

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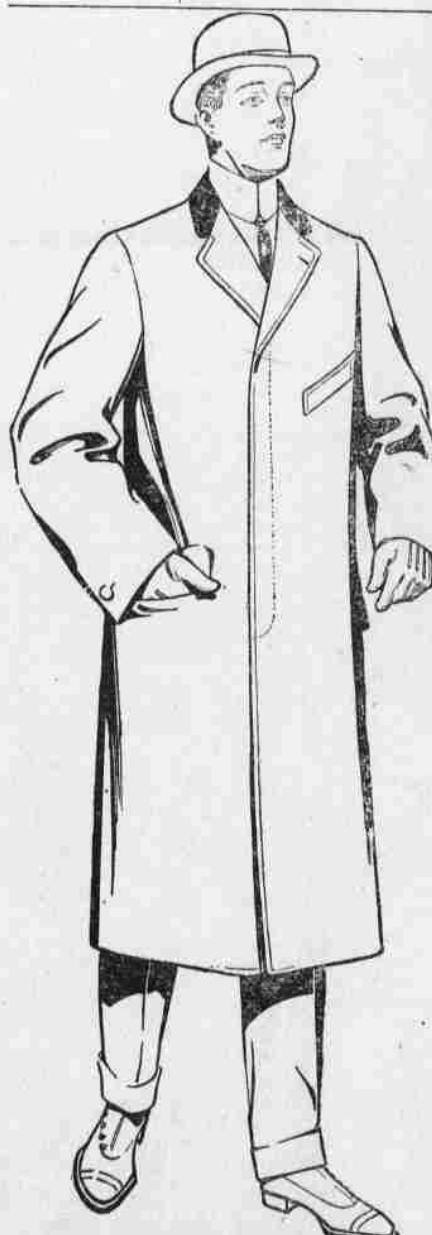
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